

Spirit of the Age,
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EDWARD C. DANA,
Editor and Publisher.

Woodstock, Vt., Feb. 19, 1910

Charles W. Gates, state highway commissioner, was rushed to the front as a candidate for governor of Vermont by a Boston Sunday paper, but Mr. Gates lost no time in denying that he had allowed the use of his name. He gave as his principal reason that he had an unfinished job on the road; and perhaps Mr. Gates has no inclination for mixing in a strenuous political campaign.

Fleetwood's Platform
Frederick G. Fleetwood, candidate for governor, announces that after March 1 he will be ready to answer invitations to speak on state issues. He has no barrel, no music, but a straightforward appeal to the voters. The main headings of his platform are as follows:

- Adoption of party platform before nominations to office made.
- Direct nominations by the people.
- Passage of a corrupt practices act.
- System of trunk-line highways.
- Improved schools.
- Creation of state forest reserves in county for object lessons.
- Better administration of the existing tax laws by creation of a commission for this purpose.
- Referendum of the act relating to the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

The County Fair—Exhibitors and Officers.

Editor of The Age:—
In the last issue of the Standard I find a communication from Mr. Eaton, mostly in regard to the duties of the exhibitors at our county fair. I fully agree to all he says, but there are two sides to every question. Have not the officers of the fair, more particularly the different superintendents and the awarding committee, special duties they owe to the exhibitor?

It is not up to them to try and make matters pleasant for the exhibitor, to advise him and give him the best chance to show what it is possible to do, without detriment to others or showing any partiality?

Should they not take pains to inform him when and where he must show his stock, and why should not the awarding committees get together as early as possible, notify the superintendents when they will begin their duties, so that all may know what to do?

And why not take special pains to have the judging done as set forth in the programs, so that parties interested can tell when they can see this done? It seems to me if all will try, these things can be done and the program promptly carried out, and it will be a satisfaction to the superintendents, to the exhibitor and to the patrons of the fair. That there is a chance for improvement along these lines cannot be disputed; this is where more fault is found by the people attending a fair than in most any other direction, and its a fault that can be, and should be, rectified. In my opinion there is no one thing that would so well advertise our fair as this, people would advertise for us, go home and say, "Well, there is one fair where they do as they advertise."

Also give a man just what help tickets he is entitled to, and no more; do it willingly and pleasantly, don't let him beat the fair and don't beat him. Let us try some of these things on both sides and make the fair of September 13-14-15 the best ever.

An Exhibitor and an Officer.

Foster's Jump for the Band Wagon

The Springfield Reporter makes this rather pointed remark: "We cannot help wishing that Mr. Foster had 'insured' when to do so required some courage and when it would have counted for something." Or in other words, the jump to the band wagon with a flourish of trumpets was well timed.—Phoenix.

The rivers and harbors appropriation bill in congress provides for \$57,000 for Burlington harbor, etc.

HARTLAND.

Mrs. D. F. Pollard, son Eugene and daughter Marion of Bellows Falls spent a part of last week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ainsworth.

Harold G. Rugg and Mr. Comstock of Hanover were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Underwood.

William P. Davis, eldest son of William E. and Addie (Barker) Davis, died at 7 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, after an 18 weeks' illness of typhoid fever, aged 30 years. Young Davis was born and passed all of his life in town, receiving his education in the public schools of Hartland. He learned the blacksmith's trade of A. W. Varney in 1900-1901, and since November, 1907, he has conducted a successful business in Hartland village, in the shop owned by L. E. Merritt. Mr. Davis was a general favorite among the townspeople because of his sunny disposition. In 1908 he was captain of the Hartland baseball nine, and an interested member of the Y. M. C. A.

He leaves a father and mother, four sisters, Mrs. Geo. Guernsey, Mrs. Geo. Stillson, Mrs. Alice Rice and Mrs. Annie Burke; six brothers, Arthur, Harry, Elbridge, Earle, Floyd and Frederick; an aged grandmother, Mrs. P. S. Barrell, besides many other relatives to mourn his loss.

The funeral was held in the Universalist church Friday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Stanley Gates Spear of Dexter, Me., speaking comforting words to the bereaved. The body reposed in a pale gray casket surrounded by many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Elisha Flower of Woodstock, Allen H. Britton, Frank E. Barrell and Frank A. Duffrey. Burial in the village cemetery.

Elbridge Davis of Norwich University was at home a part of last week on account of the death of his brother.

E. G. Duffrey and daughter, Mrs. W. N. Patterson of Ludlow, were in town last week.

The nurses, Miss Lura Metcalf and Miss Horton, who have been caring for W. P. Davis, have returned home.

Mrs. C. A. Sturtevant and P. H. Farrelly of White River Junction attended the funeral of W. P. Davis last Friday.

Mrs. Evaline Parker and E. I. Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walker at Bellows Falls.

Mrs. George L. Hadley invited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ainsworth and Mrs. R. W. Headle for an afternoon at what Wednesday, Feb. 9, it being her birthday.

We copy the following notice from the February 1 issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel concerning a former resident of Hartland Four Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins resided where Mr. and Mrs. George Stillson now live.

Mrs. Eliza P. Hawkins died on Sunday in the home of her son-in-law, Dr. William C. Raynor, 279 Twenty-second avenue, aged 100 years, two months and eight days. Old age was the cause of her death. Funeral services will be held in the residence at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial in Forest Home cemetery.

"I was born in 1809, the same year that Lincoln was," she would often say with a smiling face to a new acquaintance. Vermont was her native state. In 1863 she married Elisha Hawkins. They came west in 1857, settling in Fond Du-Lac, living there until 1876, when they came to Milwaukee. Mr. Hawkins died in 1889, aged 81 years. Her long life is attributed to her being a firm believer in plenty of rest. Although a hard worker she never forgot the rest periods. Dr. Raynor ascribes her long life in part to a tenacious love of life that always animated her. She never spoke of being tired of life or getting ready for death. In 1890 she said she would live until 1900, in 1900 she said she

Green Cut Bone and Meat

The Cold Weather Poultry Food
Fowls have a natural craving for animal food, especially when the weather is cold. All kinds of grains are good, but to produce lots of eggs, an occasional ration of green cut bone and meat is absolutely essential. This product can be obtained of Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt. He will ship a 200 lb. barrel to any address on receipt of \$3.50 and at this price pay the freight to any railway station in New England or the Middle States. Money may be sent at his risk by registered letter, postal money order, check or express money order. When writing him mention this paper.

would live until 1910. A few years ago she slipped on an icy stairway and was bruised. She kept calm and serene however, and though she was expected to be in bed the next day, she was moving about the house and occupying her chair at a sunlit window.

Mrs. Hawkins had a remarkable hobby for flowers. She seemed to have a peculiar touch in making them grow, and they always thrived and blossomed well under her training. People were often surprised to see her hobbling on her cane in the garden and using her trowel in the soil. And next to raising flowers her greatest pleasure was to give them away to friends and children.

Mrs. Fred B. Harlow passed away at 5:50 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 13, aged 56 years.

TENDER FEET.

Treatment That May Relieve This Painful Affliction.

Evening is a sad time with many persons because of the wretchedly tender condition of the soles of their feet, which burn and tingle and even ache as the day passes and night falls. They get up in the morning perfectly well as regards the feet, but after walking about for a time the soles get hot, itchy sometimes and feel raw and tender with every step. The discomfort increases hour by hour until by night it has become almost unbearable.

Inspection of the feet may show absolutely nothing, or they may be red and more or less swollen and perhaps hot to the touch.

This affliction is often associated with excessive perspiration of the feet, sometimes so extreme that the stockings are constantly damp or actually wet. Yet it may occur without this unpleasant accompaniment.

It is not necessarily associated with being on the feet, standing or walking for very long periods, although in those predisposed to the affection every minute of standing aggravates it.

It is of nervous origin, the nerves regulating the circulation—the so called vasomotor nerves—being especially concerned in its production.

The cause may be found to be a sinking down of the arch of the foot, the so called flat foot. It may be in a sinking down of the arch of the foot, the so called flat foot. It may be in a sinking down of the arch of the foot, the so called flat foot.

If there is any visible defect, such as flat foot, it should of course be remedied by a support in the sole of the boot or, better, by building up the sole on one side, so as to throw the weight of the body on the outer side of the foot. Even without a device of this kind the sufferer may obtain much relief by trying to walk on the outer side of the foot, in which attempt he will be helped by walking "pigeon toed," which throws the weight of the body on the outer edge of the sole.

The shoes should be of soft and yielding stuff, kid or canvas, and never patent or enameled leather. Rubbers or "arctics" should be worn only when absolutely necessary and should be removed the instant the wearer goes indoors or into a street car, even if the stay is to be only five minutes.

On returning home from a walk or from business a change should be made to slippers or, what may be equally restful, to another pair of shoes.

A powder of salicylic acid one part, boric acid eight parts and French chalk thirty-two parts, dusted inside the stockings often affords great relief in this condition.

The foot bath should be frequent and should be followed by a few minutes' massage of the feet, with a view to improving the circulation locally.—Youth's Companion.

A Word For the Tightwad.

In France they have an expressive phrase, "liquid money." It means that part of the family income which is used for the necessities and luxuries of life. It is quite apart from and kept apart from the more serious, substantial part of the income, which is the saved part. In America the entire income is "liquid," and the man who attempts to make part of it solid is called a "tightwad." A "tightwad" is really a man who creates a principal—a capital, in other words—and he is the living example of what every private business must be and of how the country's resources should be handled.—Argonaut.

Open Air Barbers in Spain.

Fingers that smell of garlic, soap that gives no lather, a razor that may have been used for cutting raw ham and a flourish that reminds one of an executioner rather than of a barber—such are the qualifications of the itinerant Spanish hairdresser. The victim—we use the term advisedly—must be a patient, long suffering man, neither the slave of time nor of any petty feelings such as delicacy and sensitiveness, as otherwise he will fare badly at the hands of his torturer, for the Spanish open air barber is a calm man, who takes everything for granted and never for a moment doubts that you are satisfied with his attentions and will pay him accordingly.—Wide World Magazine.

Germany now has 14 dirigible balloons of six different models and five aeroplanes, while France has seven dirigibles and 29 aeroplanes.

Subscription for The Age \$10.00

A RACE FOR FAME.

How Robert Barr Managed to Get a Book to the Front.

Robert Barr, the novelist, was one day at Euston station, London, to say goodbye to Dr. McKenzie of McGill university, who was taking the steam train for Liverpool, thence to sail for the United States. As they walked up and down the long platform together, says a writer who tells the story in Leslie's, Dr. McKenzie said jocularly:

"Let us go to the bookstall and see if any of your immortal works are there. If they are I'll buy one to take across with me. If they are not I'll tell all your friends on the other side that your supposed British reputation is a sham."

The two walked to the bookstall and examined it carefully, but nothing with the name of Barr was found.

The novelist was annoyed and would have entered a protest, but the doctor claimed that that was against the rules of the game. Time was short, and Dr. McKenzie took his place in the train. Mr. Barr bade him goodbye and then made direct for the bookstall to give the dealer a piece of his mind, but as he glanced casually at the array of books in the most prominent place he saw a row of one of his novels.

The whistle had sounded. The train was in motion. There was no time for paying anything, so Mr. Barr grabbed his book and ran like mad up the long platform. The energetic railway officials thought he was a belated passenger and determined to throw him into the train. Doors in the moving carriages were being opened, and officials yelled frantically, "Jump in anywhere!"

It took great agility, but Mr. Barr succeeded. Dr. McKenzie was leaning out of his window, thinking from the outcry that some one had been killed, when Mr. Barr came alongside and said politely, if breathlessly, "Mac, allow me to present you with a token of esteem."

Panting, but triumphant, Mr. Barr stropped back to the bookstall. "Didn't some one steal a book from you a moment ago?" he asked.

"Yes," cried the indignant stall-keeper, "and he's bolted off to America with it!"

"Why don't you telegraph a description of him to Liverpool? It will be hours before the train is there," suggested Mr. Barr sympathetically.

"Description! I didn't see anything but his back and his legs."

"Oh, well, let it go," said Mr. Barr airily. "It was a good book, for I wrote it myself, so I'll pay for it." And he laid down the money.

Tong Gun Men.

The accuracy of aim among the gun men of the Chinese tongs was remarked on recently by a visitor to Chinatown, says a New York letter. "Yes," replied a man who knows his Chinatown, "there was a time when the Chinese gunner shut his eyes tight and blazed away. Likely as not he hit a bystander. But practice has changed that. If you were to walk over to the neutral territory of the Bowery you would find on almost any good day a Chinese or two practicing in the little shooting galleries over there. The chances are ten to one that they would be long gunners keeping their hands in. A Chinese who is not gunshy will almost invariably develop into a skilled marksman."

Brain of Humans and of Animals.

Professor Ranke some time ago brought out a new fact concerning the brain of a man as compared with that of other animals. It has long been known that the brain of a man does not weigh as much as that of a whale or an elephant and that there are birds and apes whose brains are heavier than a man's in proportion to the weight of their bodies. But Professor Ranke showed that the way to reveal the actual superiority of the human brain is to compare its weight with that of the spinal cord. Measured in this way, man's brain is proportionately far heavier than that of any of the lower animals.—Harper's Weekly.

Some Maine Names.

If the youngsters of today succeed in mastering the spelling of some of the lakes and rivers of the state they will be fitted for any task. A recent lesson given by the principal of Bar Harbor high school included the following names: Androscoggin, Umbagog, Sagadahoc, Mooseallowmucunt, Mattawamkeag, Passadumkeag, Piscataquis, Katahdin, Chesuncook, Mattamiscoos, Penamudunk, Sourdis, Sebasticus, Beshabegan, Moulahunkemunk, Colosseconates, Pecomashone, Meddybemps, Norridgewock and Nahmakanta. Anything ought to be possible after that.—Kennebec Journal.

Grape Growing.

Growing of grapes in grapevines furnishes an important source of revenue in some countries, notably Belgium and the Channel Islands, where large quantities of grapes are grown and exported. The United States is a good customer for them. Grape growing in pots is much practiced in parts of Europe and especially in France, where the vines are largely used for decorative purposes on festive occasions.

Patents Too Expensive.

"Patents cost too much," said an inventor. "It should be as cheap to patent an invention as to copyright a book. Many a man hits on a good invention and then is afraid to risk his money patenting it."

"Do you know what it costs to protect an invention—to protect it all over the world? It costs \$2,500, and it requires the taking out of no less than sixty-seven different patents."

The government now owns more

than \$300,000,000 worth of buildings and is spending about \$20,000,000 a year on new ones, but none of them are insured.

Children's Teething.

Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been a relief for over fifty years for millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind, colic, and the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and get the right one. Teething never was a bother.

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Specimen copies of either Edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to any one who wishes to try it.

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THE REPUBLICAN, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Ivory doubles in price every few years.

There are about 5,000 men in the Portuguese navy.

China has as many different dialects as Europe has languages.

Italy will expend \$20,000,000 to develop its first naval base on the Adriatic at Ancona.

There is about 75 per cent more gold money in the world now than there was ten years ago.

The government of Guatemala has placed a bronze bust of Robert Fulton in one of the parks of the city of Guatemala.

A complete library of Italian and foreign newspapers from the earliest times is to be instituted in Rome, and more than 200,000 collections have already been secured.

A memorial to the late Lieutenant General Corbin is to be placed in Corbin hall, as the officers' club on Governors island is now known. It will be a bronze bust to cost about \$2,500.

The wages of female employees in the toy factories of Nuremberg are about 5 cents an hour. The men make twice as much. The working day is nine and one-half hours, on Saturday eight and one-half.

When the postoffice was first opened at Kailfeng, China, the clerks had a fight with some men who bought stamps and refused to go away until the stamps were licked and stuck on their envelopes for them.

A custom which was in vogue more than 100 years ago has been revived at Notts, England. A number of four pound loaves of bread, each containing a coin, were distributed from a tombstone to the poor of Selston parish.

There is a bridge over a brook at East Killingly, Conn., composed of but one large stone and the supports. The stone is fourteen feet long, seven feet wide and fourteen inches thick. It has held up traffic for more than seventy-five years.

It is a matter of grave concern to the missionaries and other permanent residents of China to observe from year to year the increasing cost of living, which, of course, includes every item of household expense. Double and treble the prices are asked that were paid ten years ago.

The two chief scourges of Greece are malarial fever and tuberculosis. An annual average of 2,000 persons die each year from the former, while in epidemic years, due to excessive rains, the number exceeds 6,000, which was the case in 1906. The population of Greece is only 2,433,800.

The city of Hobart, Tasmania, has one of the finest harbors in the world, and many of the people live in suburbs on the opposite side of the harbor, which they are obliged to cross at least twice a day. The river Derwent, which flows into this harbor, is navigable for small excursion boats for thirty miles up the stream.

Sadie Fretchell of New York city threw \$50 in cash and a diamond ring worth \$125 into the ash can. She frantically telephoned to Street Commissioner Edwards, and the driver for that section of the city was ordered to sift all his ashes when he reached the dump. Mrs. Fretchell's property was found and returned to her.

Near Wamberg, Bohemia, the people in twenty-five surrounding villages are engaged in making handmade lace, and 3,000 families work at the cushions every winter, the work beginning as soon as cold weather sets in and no further work can be done in the fields. Boys and men work at the lacemaking as well as women and girls.

Complaint has been made to the Ipswich (England) guardians that inmates of the workhouse infirmary were washed as early as 3 o'clock in the morning, and a member protested against it, especially in the cases of the older folk. The reply was made that it would be impossible to begin later unless more nurses were employed.

The English courts are taking action to catch and send up rascally bird dealers who for years have been systematically blinding song birds, which they put on the market under the popular impression that blind birds sing best. Such birds look and behave like other birds and can find their way and feed in their cages after recovery from pain.

Captain John C. Bartlett of Kennebunk, Me., has a large silver watch which he bought in a Chinese pawnshop on the island of Sumatra in 1890. The watch was made in London in 1825 and is now a family heirloom.

E. A. SPEAR
Undertaker.

Latest Methods of Embalming.
Night calls promptly attended to.

E. A. SPEAR
Woodstock - Vermont
Sunday Services.

Universalist—Rev. H. L. Canfield pastor; morning service at 10:30 Sunday school at 11:45.

Congregational—Rev. Benjamin Swift, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, Sunday school at 11:50. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. R. J. Christy, Ph. D., pastor. Parsonage, 6 Mountain avenue. Service Sunday: Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 7:00 p. m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic—Rev. E. C. Drouhin pastor. Mass at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7:30.

Services will be held the fourth Sunday of each month at Village hall, Quebec, at 9 o'clock, and at Barnard, at the town hall, on the second Sunday of each month at 9 o'clock.

St. James Church—Rev. R. L. Blanch Lynch, officiating temporarily. Holy Communion every Sunday 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion on first Sunday in the month after Morning Prayer. Sunday School at noon. Evening Prayer and sermon 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Christian—Rev. W. A. Leonard pastor. Services Sunday: Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE.
STATE OF VERMONT, Whereas, Edw. Windsor County, ss., do hereby certify that Arlin R. Orford, of said County, has duly filed his petition to the County Court, setting forth that said Arlin R. Orford, then of said County, and that she had resided for ten years in the County of Windsor, that she and said Arlin R. Orford, had been married, and that said Arlin R. Orford, had been guilty of adultery and neglect so to do, that the petitioner prays for a bill of divorce from the said Arlin and that she have the care and custody of her said child and for leave to resume her maiden name.

And whereas it appears that said Arlin R. Orford, is without this State, so that the summons of said Court may not be served upon him;

It is Thereupon Ordered that the said Arlin R. Orford be notified and required to appear in and before said Court, to make answer, if any he have, and abide the order and judgment of said Court in the premises, at the term thereof next to be held at Woodstock in said County, at the County Court house, on the 1st day of Tuesday of June A. D. 1910, at or before the expiration of said term, together with this order, for three successive weeks, the Spirit of the Age, a newspaper published at Woodstock in said County, last publication to be at least six weeks prior to said term of Court, which shall be deemed sufficient notice to said Arlin R. Orford.

Given under my hand, at Woodstock in the County of Windsor, this 20th day of January 1910.

JAY READ PEMBER, Clerk.

Sanford E. Emery
Attorney for Petitioner

Raw Meat as a Food for Hens
Those who are familiar with Poultry know with what eagerness they eat raw meat of any kind. This habit indicates that raw meat is something their nature demands. There is perhaps no material better adapted to the needs of fowl—especially in winter—than Green Corn and Meat ground together. It is not only invigorating but it contains in a form easily assimilated the very elements required for the making of eggs. It will make a lay when everything else fails.

C. S. Page of Hyde Park, Vt., sends a 200 lb. barrel of Green Corn and Meat for \$3.50, freight prepaid to any point in New England or Middle States. When writing please mention this paper.

"FIVE HUNDRED"
Rules and Schedules
10c Dozen

THE ELM TREE PRESS

One of the big Chicago packers has just bought a ranch of 2,500 acres in Mexico, about 75 miles from the line at El Paso, and is going to raise cattle on it.